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HOOVER RECEPTIVE

## MOORE, BABCOCK AND SPROUL SEEK TO END PARTY ROW

portant Developments Expected to Follow Conference Held at Harrisburg

CROW-GRUNDY FIGHT IS WORRYING LEADERS

James Connelly and Carson for Magisterial Jobs

dican ranks is expected to develop the compromise movement. an important conference held to-Mayor E. V. Babcock, of Pitts-

ted that the antagonism between Jo- field of suggested compromises. ph R. Grundy and William E. w, state Republican chairman, would me into open warfare within the

At the executive mansion at Harrisrg this morning, the Governor, with Moore and Mr. Babcock at the breakfast table, held an informal conence designed to bring about state-

Philadelphia's Mayor is a friend of both Crow and Grundy and is regarded as a likely mediator, able to heal the rupture with the assistance of the Govor and Pittsburgh's chief executive

This Presidential Year This is a presidential year. National egates are to be chosen, members the state Legislature are to be elect-

congressmen will be selected and will be a popular vote also on a wited States senator from Pennsyl

the jolitical horizon, political leaders out that state harmony is of the ost importance. While at Harrisburg as the Gov-

groor's guest at a testimonial dinner dien Pennsylvania congressmen, Mr. re conferred with Senator Crow, A conference with Mr. Grundy is The Mayor's visit to the state capital

The Mayor's visit to the state capital forecasts legislative action next year regarding county offices here. Mr. Moore has stated he "is not going to stand for the dumping of political plants in the county offices for the pure of harrassing the administration.

Legislative "Lexow" Expected It is understood be let the Governor

interest in the welfare of the common-wealth, which includes the political status of cities like Philadelphia and

Discussed Magisterial Vacancies

death of Judge Anderson. needed the appointment of former Magistrate William F. Campbell. It is also understood he recommended the certain." The bills we selection of George W. Coles, chair- refective because they the Orphans' Court vacancy.

### ENVER STARTS RED REVOLT

New King of Kurdistan, He Leads Bolshevik Revolution in Turkestan seph Taulane will argue against the Geneva, Jan. 15.—(By A. P.)... tition when it comes up. Judge Joner Pasha, former Turkish minister son set no date for the argument. of war, who was recently elected king of Kurdistan, has started a Bolshevik ution in Turkestan, Afghanstan and Baluchistan, according to a telegram from Baku. Enver is said to have many followers and is directing his energies gainst British prestige in southwestern Asia, the ultimate aim being India. Large sums of money, it is reported, have been furnished Enver by the toviet government in Moscow. is the first time on record that a hevik movement has been started by

### U-BOAT CAPTAIN A SUICIDE

German Who Sank Great French Battleship Takes Poison

Berlin, Jan. 15.—(By A. P.)—Cap-lin Moraht, commander of the sub-marine which sunk the battleship Danan and other vessels, died yesterday in hospital at Hamburg, after having taken poison, according to the Lokal Anzeiger. according to a dispatch

spedded in the Mediterranean March are slated 1, 1917. She sank a half hour after Joseph P. peinr hit with 296 men. The remaining 806 men of her compliment were saved by the destroyer Massue and parol boats. The Danton displaced 18.

### TOWN MAROONED BY ICE

Boats Frozen in Streets in Darkness sixth ward, is to be chairman of the and One Bus Line Quits

Port Norris, N. J., Jan. 15 .- Villag-

a the motorbes one between here Lincoln Acker. The other aspirants lillville has been temporarily sussible because of the bad condition of trict, and William R. Horn, Eighth district.

### HITCHCOCK TO MEET LODGE AT PARLEY OVER TREATY TODAY

Republican and Democratic Senators Arrange Conference to **Effect Compromise** 

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (By A. P.)-A conference today between informal committees of Republicans and Democrats prominent in the effort to reach a compromise on the peace treaty has been arranged. Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, and Senators New, of Indiana; Kellogg, of Minnesota, and Lenroot, of Wisconsin, were to meet hiladelphia's Mayor Urges with Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, administration leader; Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, and two or three other Dem-

The conference was arranged through Senator Owen, at whose home a score The welding of break in the state of Democrats conferred last week in

No new program of compromise res by Governor Sproul, Mayor Moore ervations had been prepared for submission to the Republicans, Senator Owen said, but it was expected that Rumblings for weeks past have indi- the conferees would go over the whole

### "THEM THAT HAS, GITS"

Western Comet, With Wet Cargo, Leaves Port for Havre

Rocked in the cocktail-shaker of the and all but the dreams of the thirsty.
With 25,000 barrels of the liquid that
used to cheer in her hold, she sailed away from this port yesterday after-noou leaving the city, as you might say, to wood-alcoholism and tea.

The Comet started on her anything but milky way just in time, for by to-morrow evening her cargo would have saw been tied up for eternity or until the country goes wet again, which seems to be about the same thing.

and got ready for sea before it was too children pressed close to her, shie late. She is carrying the message of ing them from the advancing flames joy to Havre, France, which recalls the Bun voyage, Comet, bun voyage!

### OFFER LION CUBS TO MAYOR

Avalanche of Mail, Bearing Complaints, Carries Unique Note

A backwash of mail is pouring into Mayor Moore's office as a result of his aggressiveness and energy in inspecting conditions existing throughout the city. Most of the letters complain of gambling houses and other illegal resorts.
One received today stood out for uniqueness. Written in the West, it offered for sale two lion cubs, described as "playful little fellows," just the

It is understood be let the Governor know his attitude in that respect. A legislative "Lexow" is expected to result in 1921, with an investigation of local county offices and the enactment of legislation along lines desired by the city administration.

Mr. Moore arrived at 12:02 o'clock his afternoon at Broad Street Station, where he was met by his secretary, Durrell Shuster, and his hodyguard that the statement of the lions may have a new significance.

Durrell Shuster, the Mayor's secretary is a fast worker, but he needs all thing as mascots.

Durrell Shuster, and his bodyguard, Durrell Shuster, and his bodyguard, Sergeant John Dooner.

"My talk with the Governor was very attisfactory." Mr. Moore stated on reachine his office. "The Governor is look like the contents of a delivery box not only a fine host, but he has a keen in a country pestoffice.

### AMBLER CASE HELD UP

Former Insurance Commissioner

ood Mr. Moore recom-bintment of former Mag-carson and of James to quash the four indictments against Connelly to the places in the minor the former state insurance commissioner, indiciary. Connelly is a licutenant of The indictments were described in the Magistrate William F. Campbell. It petition as "vague, indefinite and un-It petition as "vague, indefinite and un-the certain." The bills were alleged to be air- defective because they "fail to set out of the Town Meeting party, for the devices, contrivances and means by which it may appear to the court that such devices, etc., were unlawful at common law or by virtue of some state

attorney's office to the filing of the peti-tion. Assistant District Attorney Jo-

### B. & L. CAN CHARGE PREMIUM

Only on Money Publicly Bid For, However, Official Rules

Harrisburg, Jan. 15 .- (By A. P.)-A building and loan association can charge a premium on loans only when the money is bid for at open meetings, according to a decision given to Banking Commissioner Fisher by Dep.

MAN SLAIN IN RUM PLOT

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"I am of the opinion." be says, "that associations have the right to charge a premium on loans with the stock of the association as collateral. a premium on loans with the stock of the association as collateral, provided the loans are made to the stockholders bidding the highest premium therefor at an open meeting of the association. in accordance with the provisions of the check cashed, it was testified, act of Assembly."

### VARE MEN APPOINTED

Three Are Palced on Finance Com-

mittee of New Council for the finance committee— Gaffney, Eduard Buchholz The remain- and Isane D. Hetzell.

portant subdivision of the city's legis-lative body, is to have eleven mem-bers. Francis F. Burch, of the Forty-

Another important subdivision is the and one apple. ran here feel more or less marconed this sinter. The oyster fleet, which provides the principal employment for the natives, is frozen in the Maurice river tove, the village streets are in dark-less at nights because of a dispute between the township officials and the gas repetation committee on transportation. Transportation. Transportation. Transportation. Transportation. Transportation. Transportation. Transportation. ween the township officials and the gas portation committee. Sigmund J. Gans. mapany over the renewal of the street councilman from the Sixth district, has ship contract.

### MOTHER DIES AFTER EFFORT TO RESCUE CHILDREN IN FIRE

Youngsters in Hospital, Unaware of Her Death, Call for Her Constantly

NEWS KEPT FROM FATHER. HURT IN LEAP TO SAFETY

Patrolman Is Also Injured in Effort to Save Family Trapped by Flames

Benjamin Simon was fatally burned this morning when she shielded her two children with her body in the fire which destroyed their home at 1005 Oxford street, during the night, She died in St. Joseph's Hospital

Benjamin Simon, her husband, is in the same hospital, in a serious condition from burns and other injuries. He jumped from the second story window Hyman, aged five, and Minnie, aged two children, also are in the They were badly burned, but re expected to recover.

lives to the heroism of their mother. Patrolman Robert Franz, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets deep, the whisky ark, Western Comet, who lives at 822 Oxford strept, tried to is rolling along over the sea far out and save the family in the fire, which he beyond three mile limits, federal agents discovered. He risked his life to enter the burning building, and left it only after he had got the family out. He, too, was burned about the face and hands and slightly injured by jumping to the ground.

Cause of the fire has not been deter d. The lower floor is a tailor. Franz, passing late at night, flames in the store. He turned shop. in an alarm, then broke into the house to arouse the occupants. Through smoke and flame he fought

The harbor strike held her up, but bis way to the second floor. Mrs. Simon with a burst of energy she was coaled already was awake. She had the two and got ready for sea before it was too children pressed close to her, shield ing them from the advancing flames.

So rapidly did the fire progress that Franz was unable to lead the family to safety down the stairs. They made their way through the smoke to the front windows. Then Franz ordered the husband to jump. Simon did so.

By that time the first of the engines had arrived. The patrolman lowered the mether, already on the years of

the mother, already on the verge of collapse from the pain of her burns, to the firemen below. Then he dropped the children to them. The two little ones were caught, wrapped in blankets and hurried to the Children's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Simon already had been sent to St. Joseph's Hespital. The children were transferred to that insti-

All night the children, occupying the same bed, called for their mother. Until she lost consciousness shortly before her death Mrs. Simon, ignoring her own injuries, asked only for her husband and children. and children.

Simon, who is constantly asking for his wife, has not been told of her death. The news will be broken to him some time today if his condition warrants.

### CHILD LAUGHS AT BLAZE

Spanking Spoils Otherwise Pleasant Morning for Isadore

Shouts of neighbors that her house to run into the kitchen at 10:15 morning. She found morning. She found and shouting three-year-old son.

In his conversations with the Goverter, the Mayor discussed the two magisterial vacancies that are to be filled shelf. He also discussed the vacancy on the Orphans' Court bench caused by the death of Judge Anderson.

Succeeds in Checking Indictments there-year-old son, Islander, Standing there, clapping his hands and shouting therein to the filled succeeds in Checking Indictments the filled state of the curtain burned.

Firemen arrived promptly and put out the flames. Islanders watched the spectage of fighting the fire with delighted interest. Then, when the house was the curtain burned. interest. Then, when the house was safe, he was spanked by his mother, This spoiled an otherwise pleasant

morning for Isadore. It is supposed that the child found matches during his mother's absence in another room and in playing with them set fire to the curtains of the kitchen

### ACCUSE WOMAN OF FORGERY

Mrs. Francis Klinger Held for Passing Check at Malvern

Mrs. Francis Klinger, twenty years old, who gave an address on Vinc street, West Philadelphia, was committed to the Chester county prison in West Chester county prison in West Chester today on a charge of forgery committed at Malvern. She is alleged to have passed a check bearing the name of John McPhillips, made on a blank of the Malvern National Bank upon Ralph Long, a merchant at Duffern Mawr.

Trained brought forth the usual crowd of persons in the courtroom throughout the five weeks of the trial.

The jurors still were deadlocked when locked up last night. Twice they had sought information from Judge Craig regarding the distinction between second degree nurder and manslaughter.

The court stated last night that the jury would be given as much time as it desired in considering a verdiet.

West Chester county prison in lee courtroom throughout the five weeks of the trial.

Thirty thousands Live in Boxcars

Thirty thousand boxcars on railroad sidetracks in Siberia, Mr. Baker asserted, are occupied by persons who field eastward from Russia to escape the revolution.

Most of the distress in Europe is in the court stated last night that the jury would be given as much time as it desired in considering a verdiet. fryn Mawr. She secured \$50.25 on the check, n

by a number of residents, and her repu experienced no trouble in having her

Grateful Driver of Burning Pastry Wagon Rewards Rescuers

Two enterprising Gloucester City po-Three Vare members of the Council licemen won three pies this morning Canada, are slated for the finance committee— when they saved a burning pie wagon lice of are slated for the finance committee—
Joseph P, Gaffney, Eduard Buchholz
and Isaac D. Hetzell.

Richard Weglein, president of the
Council, worked today over the committees which are to be announced next
Tuesday.

The finance committee, the most im
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The finance committee, the most imers, they ran out, commandeered a passing automobile, dashed to the imwagon and put out the fire. periled pie wagon and put out the fire. Then the grateful driver handed out pies-one mince, one cheesecake

### Snow and Warmer With snow in the offing to give us a

howdy Tonight and tomorrow will likely be cloudy.

With shifting winds blowing and snow falling lightly Tonight and tomorrow will warmer be-slightly.



MISS FLORENCE ETHERIDGE The United States probate attorney for the Choctaw Indians in Oklahoma. She is now in Washington for the purpose of teaching her class at the Washington College of Law. Miss Etheridge is vice president of the National Federal Employes'
Union

## SEWER EXPLOSION 7TH AND CHESTNUT

Two Manhole Covers Are Lifted renew High in Air-Passersby Endangered

### CONDUIT CATCHES FIRE

Several persons narrówly escaped incovers were thrown high in the air by gas explosions in the big underground gas main and fell to the street. The covers were blown off the mains on Seventh street neaf Sansom and at Seventh and Walnut streets. The big iron covers over other manholes in the neighborhood were thrown off and those a few blocks from the scene of the ini-

tial explosion loosened.

The Walnut street cover was the first one off. Hardly had frightened pedestrians dodged the descending cover when

new disturbance in the main and another explosion followed. After that small explosions followed at frequent intervals. The firemen were unable to subdue the blaze again. Em-ployes of the gas company warned that there would probably be other explo-

the street near the blazing manhole to locate a leak they said must be near-by. Patrolmen reped off the street near that might produce general revival of the fige and kept the growd of content of the street near that might produce general revival of the fige and kept the growd of content that might produce general revival of the fige and kept the growd of content that might produce general revival of the figure and kept the growd of content that might produce general revival of the figure and the fire and kept the crowd of curious that conditions within several onlookers from pressing too close to the countries might cause an upheaval. Eu

witness the efforts of the firemen, Underground property of the Phila-delphia Electric Co. and the two telene companies was endangered by the

### NEW JURY DEADLOCKED

Reported Swinging Between Second Degree and Manslaughter

finncee, Miss Freda Lesser, today had side of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Thirty-one men have been dropped in the case postponed been out forty-two hours when court Distress is due largely to the inadequacy convened. Possibility of a verdict being of railroad equipment.

Thirty-one men have been dropped in the case postponed this bureau since the advent of the case postponed. Wr. Gordon reconstitution. returned brought forth the usual crowd

### MAN SLAIN IN RUM PLOT

Paul, Minn., Jan. 15.—(By A.-Railroad detectives surprised rob-attempting to break into a freight car containing 1600 cases of whisky, estimated to be worth \$216,000, en route to Winnipez from St. Louis, yesterday. Jack Burke, a local prize fighter, was shot and killed by a police-

ALERT POLICEMEN WIN PIES Harry Rabinowitz, of Winnipeg, was later arraigned for conspiracy before the federal commission. It is charged that he had purchased the liquor in St. Louis and plotted to have the car robbed here while on its way to Can ada so the whisky could be sold for higher prices than are being paid in Canada. He was remanded to jail in Ecu of \$25,000 bail

Paoli, Pa., Jan. 15.—Five miles of the Lincoln Highway are virtually

blowing away. extraordinary efforts of State Highway Commissioner Badler to com-Highway Commissioner Badler to complete the transcontinental highway were balked by the early appearance of zero weather, which halted all road operations. The result is that the Lincoln Highway, formerly the old Lancaster toll pike, is asphalt-surfaced from Philadelphia to Wayne, but only macadam-surfaced from Wayne to Green Tree, and that stretch is to even water-bound. Every automobile even water-bound. Every automobile that passes over it leaves behind it a blinding cloud of dust, so that already the celebrated highway is becoming pitted between those points, five miles the cars longer in the face of continued

## BAKER URGES U. S. AID FOR POLAND TO CHECK RED WAVE

Bliss, Also Addressing House Committee, Fears Revival of World War

WOULD GIVE AMERICAN ARMY SUPPLIES TO POLES

Baltic Nation Is "Only Bulwark Against Bolshevism," General Asserts

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Recommen dations that the United States furnish urplus military supplies to Poland to aid it in repelling the westward advance of the Bolsheviki have been made to the State Department by Secretary

In making this announcement today

to the House ways and means com-mittee, Mr. Baber interrupted General Tasker H. Bliss, a former member of the supreme military council and the the supreme military council and the American peace delegation, who had told the committee that general revival of war was not improbable unless Polard could check the Bolshevik armies.

The war secretary also said that the allied governments were considering participation in the movement to aid the Poles. General Bliss told the committee that the Russian armies were far better equipped than the Poles, who were "the only bulwark against bolshevism."

Mell, Walsh, of Montana; Wolcott—19.
For Senstor Underwood—Bankhead Dial, Fletcher, Gay, Gerry, Gore, Harrison, Jones, of New Mexico; McKellar, Pjttman, Ransdell, Reed. Shields, Smith, of Maryland; Smith, of South Carolina; Stanley, Walsh, of Montana; Wolcott—19.

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Describing Poland as "the possible storm center" in Europe, General Bliss declared that when "a whole people are brought to starvation" they may make war on a peighbor having food and we

war on a neighbor having food and so renew the conflagration that we had hoped had died out." Reds Gaining Natural Resources The Bolsheviki, General Bliss con

times, are regaining coal, oil and grain lands in the old Russian empire, and 'will soon he able to care for themselves regardless of any blockade."

The committee is considering a proposal by Secretary Glass to advance \$150,000,000 to Poland, Austria and other European countries for food reijef. If such a loan were made, the allied governments should be required to aid Poland in a military way, Genern) Bliss said. Military men believe the soviet armies

will not try to press eastward beyond Lake Baikal to fight the Japanese, Gen-eral Bliss said, and that instead of sending armies toward India or Turkey, the would attempt "militant propaganda" there. This, he pointed out, indicate

trians dedged the descending cover when trians dedged the descending cover when their attention was called to a similar explosion about fifty yards away, at Seventh and Sansom streets.

Gas in this latter hole caught fire. The blaze was apparently conquered the blaze was apparently conquered arms of Poland until December 2, and then only determined upon a tentative

boundary. "The question is," he "whether the policy of Poland will pre-cipitate a situation dangerous to the whole of Europe.

Other Factors Are Menacing The westward movement of the Bo

Handreds of persons missed lunch to Americans to blame their home situation on their government, and with-out food or shelter would turn against what might be the "best government." Following General Bliss, Secretary Baker said food relief from America

re and explosions.

The cause of the first explosion has would "protect the civilization of the world." He declared chaos in Europe or been determined. cutting off supplies of raw materials that could be obtained only there, and would jeonardize the \$10,000,000,000 of Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(By A. P.)—
The jury in the case of Harry S. New, iried for the alleged murder of his said, is within thirty miles of either side of the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

mitted to the state dispensary. where in European cities similar condi-At the close of the hearing Chairman Fordney announced that the committee would meet Monday to act finally on a

bill anthorizing loans for food relief. Rallying against General Yudenitch two months ago, when he was on the verge of capturing Petrograd, the Bolsheviki not only completely routed his army but initiated a counter-offensive which resulted in the crushing defeat of General Denikine in southeastern Russia and Admiral Kolchak in Si-

beria.

The position cannot be filed for some time, as Council has been requested by and Kolchak were scattered and each of the three anti-Bolshevik leaders respectively. The position cannot be filed for some time, as Council has been requested by Chief Davis to increase the salary from \$2500 to \$3500 a year. The job is respectively. self was arrested by insurgents. Rem-nants of the white armies are still putting up a feeble resistance while

and Siberia in triumph

Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, has secured the allegiance of the extremists seceded from Russia, are inclined to-ward peace with the soviet government. Poland and Letvia, therefore, are the only countries now having effective ar-mies in the field against the Reds.

### 30,000 FORCED TO WALK

Salem. Mass., Street Railway Co. Withdraws Unprofitable Service Salem, Mass., Jan. 15.—(By A. P.)
—Thirty thousand persons who usually ride to business in trolley cars crowded

less of revenue due to jitneys.

### Underwood and Hitchcock Score Tie Vote in Caucus

Democratic Senators Deadlocked on Selection of Leader-Alabaman Wins First Blood on Test Vote

By the Associated Press leader as a successor to the late Senator Martin, of Virginia. A deadlock on a tie vote developed between Sen-ators Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Un-derwood, of Alabama, and the cancus adjourned subject to call of the two

porters of Senator Underwood, Ala bama, won by a margin of one vote. The test came on a resolution to invite Carter Glass, who soon is to take his

Carter Glass, who soon is to take his seat in the Senate, to cast a vote in the conference.

Mr. Glass is understood to be favorable to Senator Underwood and the resolution was opposed by supporters of Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the present acting Democratic leader.

Two ballots were taken and the count on each was 19 to 19, with Senator Smith, of Georgia, withbolding his vote.

The Vote

The rollcall on the election follows:
For Senator Hitchcock—Ashurst.
Chamberlain, Culberson, Henderson,
Kendrick, King, Kirby, Mycrs, Nugent,
Overman, Phelan, Pomerene, Robinson,
Sheppard, Simmons, Thomas, Trammell, Walsh, of Montana; Wolcott—19.

by a majority of one to invite Mr. Glass to today's meeting or allow his vote to be cast, but Senator Underood decided not to press the matter.

The vote of Senator Smith would have Washington, Jan. 15.—Democratic broken the deadlock today, but the nators in caucus today failed to elect agreement to postpone final action until agreement to postpone final action that Secretary Glass was seated was said to have been reached without objection.

Forty-three senators were present, the absentees being Senators Swanson, Virginia, and Smith, of Arizons, who were paired, and Senator Johnson, of South Dakota. Senators Hitchcock and Underwood refrained from voting.

Underwood States Position

"The result of the vote." Senator Underwood stated, "doesanct interfere in any way with Senator Hitchcock's control or leadership in the treaty fight. the has my loyal support, and will continue to have it, and if I had been elected today or should be elected in the future to the minority leadership. Senator Hitchcock will continue to lead the fight with reference to the treaty in the treaty fight will

conditions and in the treaty fight will have my hearty concurrence." Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, who voted for Senator Hitchcock, also announced after the conference that de-termination of the question of minority leadership had nothing whatever to do with leadership in the treaty fight.

### IRISH MAYOR ATTACKED

Sinn Fein Opponent Set Upon While Returning From Meeting

Cork, Ireland, Jan. 15 .- (By A. P. Cork, reand, and to the support of this country and to the support of the country and couple of former soldiers rescued him from his assailants. The attack is attributed to the may-

er's opposition to the election policy of

considers Refusal to Handle

Case Against Lawyer

times, refusing to try the defendant, an

When court opened this morning. Judge Johnson told Mr. Gordon to "stop

Gordon on Job

He was in court when it onened, with a big bundle of papers and his type-written statement. Judge Johnson or-dered the trial to proceed. Before the

jury, selected last night, could be sworn. Mr. Gordon arose, with his state-

Objection to the reading of the paper

was made by J. Washington Logue, counsel for Rorke. The judge also said that from what he had already

"I'm not playing to the gallery, was Mr. Gordon's retort.

Rorke Pleads Not Guilty

in brief, the statement outlined his

position in the matter, and insisted that it was vital to the administra-

with the trial of the case,

upon the record.

### BOYS ROB PAWNSHOP, 128 MARKET ST., ONE CAPTURED

Two youths, one fifteen years, the other twenty, broke the window of Joseph Rider's pawnshop at 128 Market street at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon and stole jewelry valued at \$1500. A young man who saw the theft gave chase, and although the elder o. ". fugitives pulled a gun on him and threatened to shoot unless ha turned back, followed and notified reserve patrolman Lane at Second and Sansom streets, who caught the younger boy. He said he was John Batele, fifteen years old. He had diamond earrings in his pocket worth \$350.

### NEW GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 15 .- The jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree in the case of Harry S. New here today. New was charged with the murder of Miss Freda Lesser

# 'WEEDING' STARTED BEGIN RORKE TRIAL;

Thirty-one Have Been Dropped. Assistant District Attorney Re-Chief Davis Asks Dismis-

### sal of Others ACTION TO HIT HUNDREDS FIRST EVIDENCE PRESENTED

American loans to foreign governments.

The situation in Austria was likened to that in Poland by the secretary, who also touched on conditions in Armenia, owe their appointment to political inspired to the secretary of the Bureau of Water, who also touched on conditions in Armenia, owe their appointment to political inspired to the secretary of the secretary o fluence was started in earnest today, the efforts of Assistant District Attor-Thirty-one men have been dropped in ney James Gay Gordon, Jr., to have

> reau, was dismissed, six others at the of the case. This ended a tempest in a Hoover's independence when they are red and eight others will be drop- teapot. ped and eight others will be placed on the pension roll. Several hundred others will be included in the clean sweep new under way.
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> Chief Davis said he wanted his description by leaving the courtroom three

Chief Davis said he wanted his department brought up to the highest times, refusing to try the point of efficiency, and would permit attorney, whose arrest are no political obstacles to interfere with

### his plans.

Hackett Named Provisionally
Hackett was appointed provisionally
three months ago to take the place of
Frank J. Gorman, who resigned to be-Frank J. Gorman, who resigned to be- don, come a candidate for county commis- with sioner on the Charter party ticket,

#### garded as an important one. Asks to Drop Six Employes

ting up a feeble resistance while Reds are sweeping across Russia Siberia in triumph.

Chief Davis asked permission to drop six employes of the filtration plant for "absence without leave." He desires to place some of the older employes on the pension roll because they are not of northern China and threatens to at-tack Great Britain through India. Hundreds of laborers in the water Several of the Baltic states, which seceded from Russia, are inclined to of pulling doorbells, are slated to go ortly, it is said.
Investigation of the employes' lists in the bureau show that a very large number have been appointed provision-ally. As soon as the periods of the pro-

### Messenger and \$20,000 Gone

visional appointments expire they

will be dismissed.

ordered to take examinations for the be they hold. Those failing to qualify

Bostom June 15.—(By A. P.)—The it again, isappearance of Oscar P. Jesseman, a in brief bank messenger, with \$20,000 in cash was announced by the police today. He was employed by the Old Colony Trust tion of justice that Joseph Rigenic, who was employed by the Old Colony Trust tion of justice that Joseph Rigenic, who with Felix Cardulo, is a defendant in the case, be tried first. However, he receded from his original position, was employed by the Old Colony Trust tion of justice that Joseph Ritchie, who, the bank with the delivery of twenty

# CANDIDATE IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Although a Republican, He Places Principle of Liberalism Above Party

### WOULD RUN AS DEMOCRAT TO BEAT REACTIONARIES

His Hat Hurled Into Ring by Barnes on "Equal Opportunity" Platform

By CLINTON W. GILBERT nt of the Evening Public

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Herbert C. Hoover is definitely in the race for the omination for the presidency. No other construction is put upon the speech of his friend, Julius Barnes, of New

As to the much-debated question of the Hoover party. Mr. Barnes makes that clear. Mr. Hoover is more interested in liberalism than he is in either party. The partisanship of Mr. Hoover extends only to insistence on the maintenance of equality of opportunity in of this country and to the support of the

This interest in liberalism is such that Mr. Hoover, although by instincts and associations a liberal Republican. would be willing to run on the Democratic ticket, "if over-confidence in its own political prospects blinds the Republican party to adopt a nonpregressive platform and to nominate candidates of reaction.

Would Fight for Liberalism Mr. Hoover is thus put forward to make the fight for liberalism, if it is

necessary to make that fight. Mr. Hoover's qualifications for office ire put in the following language by Mr. Barnes : "Fortunate, indeed, that in that crisis (the war) America possessed in official position a man of high ideals and

outstanding ability, tested in the labor

atory of the Belgian enemy occupation and in our food administration.

'Trottunate, indeed, it was that, in addition to the care of large enterprises in the United States, the preceding years had carried him in the pursuit of his chosen profession into all the corners of the earth, giving him that international vision, that world-wide accuraintance, that sympathy and underquaintance, that sympathy and under-standing of other peoples and other lands, equipped him to realize the emer-

gency and to discharge the respo His Americanism Intensified "His wide experience and intimate knowledge of the outside world had in tensified his Americanism and con-

Further, Mr. Barnes tells of Mr. Hoover's confidence that American in stitutions are in no danger from radical ism and announces his adhesion to the cause of free speech. as many a man is who has always be

firmed his pride in American ideals and

longed, even though he may not have been active, in one party, but whose chief support is in the other. Mr. Barnes's statement has one great merit, that of frankness, Mr. Hoover could not have maintained silence long as to his party allegiance. He is now out in the open a Republican.

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### than in his party and willing to become the cause of liberalism is not presented

No G. O. P. Boom for Hoover There is no Republican talk of loover. There was no discussion Mr. Hoover. There was no discussion of him at the Republican national comthe case postponed.

mittee meeting here in December, except
Mr. Gordon reconsidered his decision of the question whether or not he would to have nothing to do with the trial accept the Democratic nomination.

> Republican party is in no fear of de-feat. Its danger lies in being blinded overconfidence, as Mr. Barnes says his speech.
> And Mr. Hoover's willingness, though fusing to try the defendant, an a Republican, to run on the Democ whose arrest arose in conuce- ticket in case blindness leads the publican party into reaction will no make him any more acceptable to the Republican politicians. He is guilty of

Decision Rests With Wilson The Democratic attitude is much more chastened, and this is Mr. Hoover's opportunity. A Democrat close to the President today summed up the Democratic view of Mr. Hoover. "Let Democratic view of Mr. Hoover. Let us not run madly to Hoover. Maybe we won't need him."

The real chance of Mr. Hoover's nom-

ment in his band. He started to read ination lies in that word "need." I the Demogratic situation looks desper are enough and the public support of Mr. Hoover grows big enough by con-vention time, the Democrats may take

read before the jury.

Mr. Gordon protested, asserting that J. Bryan. Mr. Wilson is not commitwhat he had to say he wanted placed ted to any choice for the presidency. he record. Even the President's you propose to try this case William G. McAdoo, do go ahead and try it." said Judge where he stards, nor what he will Johnson. "If you don't try it. I'll and is accordingly embarrassed in select some one who will. I don't want you to play to the gallery.
"I'm not playing to the gallery."
Suited to Wilson's Purposes

### In many ways Mr. Hoover is suited Mr. Wilson's purposes. Mr. Hoover

s for the treaty without qualifications Rorke was then arraigned upon two bills of indictment, and pleaded "Not guilty." Then Judge Johnson requested Mr. Hoover has that knowledge, as Mr. Barnes points out, of international situations which will fit him peculiarly to guide the country in the immediate future. And Mr. Hoover stands for the court stenographer. Mr. Logue and Mr. Gorden to go with him to cham-bers. There the statement of Mr. Gorin was read. When they returned court the judge allowed him to read Mr. Hoover's liberalism is the one side

of his platform which will appeal to Mr. Bryan, who as an extreme partisan will not like Mr. Hoover's "constructive

He of Mr. Hoover shows the requisite popular strength. Mr. Bryan may find Mr. Hoover just as acceptable this year us he found Mr. Wilson in 1912, in spite of Mr. Wilson's "cocked-but letter" and his probable botting of Bryan blusself in 1896.

# The French battleship Danton was